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How they Did 14, The startling series of desperate efforts to increase taxation without letting the people into the secret, not very cunningly de vised by the high priests of the Democratic party in West Virginia, keeps the press of that party busy denying and explaining.

Greenbrier Independent, whose territory we ecently invaded by the Board of Public

Works:

The stepublican press has criticized most severely and unjustly the conduct of the Governor and Aduntor in giving certain instructions to the Assessors as to their dutier, and has charged that these officials have acted arbitrarily and without conferring with leading members of their own party. We happen to be in a condition to give a few facts in this connection not heretofore published and which in insuler to the set flicials. ished, and which, in justice to these officials

facts in this connection not heretofore pullished, and which, in justice to the so officials should be known.

After the decision of the Chesapea'e & Onlo Kailway vs. The Auditor, &c., in which the Court of Appeals held distinctly that all property, not exempt from taxation by the Constitution, should be taxed, and when it was apparent that unless the revenue was increas, if there would not be funds sufficient in the Treasury to meet the appropriations which the Legislature had already made, the Governor called tegether in conference the leading D-mocratic members of the Legislature, including the Chairmen of both the Senate and House Finance Committees. He made known to them the importance of increasing the revenue, called their attention to this decision of the Supreme Court, and suggested that the law should be made to conform thereto. Most of those present approved this suggestion, but thought that at that time in the section a proper bill could not be passed, while some though that in view of the decision of the Coart of lextresyrt that further legislation was unnecedary. They all, however, approved of the suggestion that the Governor should address such a letter as he afterwards wrote to the Auditor, and that the Auditor should senue a circular to the Assessors, instructing sine a circular to the Auditor should senue a circular to the Auditor should senue a circular to the Auditor should the Auditor, and that the Auditor should be a circular to the Assessors, instruction issue a circular to the Assessors, instructing mem to reseas all property not legally exempt from taxation. Three of the Judges of the Court of Appeals were consulted as to the scope of their decision, and to them were summitted the letter and circular, which they examined, revised and approved.

Letters matent queby to have Letters patent ought to have been se-

cared on a device of this kind before give isg it to the world. The irreducible school fund was exhausted; the State owed \$140, 000 to a Wheeling bank; the previous Leg islature had dodged a tax levy and ordered a resseesment; there were no more funds to be taken contrary to law; the sitting Legislature was as lacking in courage as its conspicuously cowardly predecessor;"it was apparent that unless the revenue was increased there would not be funds sufficient in the tressury to meet the appropriation which the Legislature had already made. And what was to be done? When West Virginia Democratic politicians are about odo anything of moment—to"slate" a United States Senator or fix up a tax job— they call a caucus, not large enough to be troublesome, of a nice, handy, manageable size. This tax caucus seems to have been a select affair. The Governor, the Auditor, the chairmen of two committees, the leading Democratic members of the Legislature-there were not many of these if they were all called-and three judges of the

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that the Attorney General would have been the proper person to "examine, should suppose, far less pleasant to wear. been the proper person to "examine, reviee and approve" a circular which

preme Court of Appeals—mark the very great presence of mind in committing a good working majority-said that the caucus was on the right track, that the ex: empted property couldn't be exempted, and then and there declared what the judgment of the court would be if the question were to come before it. Here is at least one important case settled, so far as the Supreme Court of Appeals can settle it, in secret and with no argument except that of

partisan expediency. Perhaps there is no truth whatever in the report of this disgraceful proceeding. But it comes from a respectable Democratic newspaper which seems to speak by authority, and it is made in defense of the party, not to destroy it or any public officers for whom it is responsible. No chapter of recent reassessment history is so shame-

It is given out that the friends of William R. Morrison, of Illinois, will make a vigorous effort to secure him the Democratic nomination of Governor of Illinois.

Joseph Jefferson has been to the Cata-till this Summer, the first visit to Rip Van Winkle's sleeping ground. Mr. Gladstone's health is far better than it was last year. His vivacity and energy are as great as they were ten years ago. John M. Clark, of Boston, who has been Sheriff of Suffolk county since 1855, an nounces that he will not be a candidate for

Allow me to casually direct your attention to the fact that in 1879 I received 77,566 votes for Governor.—N. Y. Tribune.

General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, in he opinion of the Memphis (Tenn.) Ap-peal, would make a good Democratic cau-lidate for the Vice Presidency. It speaks of him ss "the right hand man of Lee."

Frank Liszt, now at Weimar, notwith-standing his seventy-two years, is working at a new oratorio. He has just finished his third "Mephistopheles Waltz," and two fresh pages to add to his "Valses Oubliees."

Bjornstjerne Bjornson is an easy and rapid but filful writer. Sometimes his pen will be seized by an inspiration and reel off whole chapters in a few hours. He never revises or corrects, or even rereads a manuscript after writing it. Here is a remarkable explanation from the

manuscript after writing it.

Connecticut furnishes the first clerk to secure appointment in the Treasury Desartment under the operations of the new ivil service reform rules. The appointee s Mirs Minnie F. Hoyt, a Vessar graduate, tho led all competitors in the recent exmination.

miniation.

The Crown Prince of Servia has entered the army hea private soldier. In a procamation to the troops announcing the 
event, King Milan says that his son enters 
the service to think and labor for the 
Fatherland as becomes those called by the race of God to stand for the nation.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The hop harvest has commenced in the State of New York.

A 14 year-old boy living in Cortland, N. V., weighs 290 pounds. Montana produced \$6,920,000 in gold and diver during the year 1882.

Coyotca are so thick and time at Mineral sark, Arizona, that they come juto town and play with the dogs. A brook trout 32 years old is kept in a well by James Sherman, of Lafayette, N. Y. It has lost its spots, and looks aged and

Two hundred Republican meetings are announced to come off in lows, mostly be-fore the middle of September. They call it "a fighting campaign" there.

A jury in London forbade a woman the administration of her own affairs because of the peculiar bird like formation of her head, which they believed was an indication of insanity. She probably had her hair done up in one of the new American styles.

An industrial school for Indian girls wil soon be established at Muskogee, Indian Territory. Cooking, sewing, and all the details of domestic arts to prepare them for thorough Christian home-keeping, 34 wel 13 from text-books in the school-room, wil be taught the girls.

Turning the Eastals Out.

Raysing the Rascals Out.

Chambers Journal.

Rais are wonderfully clean animals, and they dislike tar more, perbaps, than anything else; for if once gets on their jackets, they find it most difficult to remove it. Now, I had heard it mentioned that pouring tar down at the entrance of their holes was a good remedy, also placing broken pieces of glass by their holes was a another permedy. But these remedies are not effective. The rats may leave their old holes and make fresh ones in other parts of the house; they don't, however, leave the premises for good. I thought I would try another experiment—one I had not heard of before. One evening I set a large wire cage rat-trap, attaching isside a most seductive piece of strongly smelling cheese, and next morning I found, to my satisfaction, that I had succeeded in trapping a very large rat, one of the largest I ping a very large rat, one of the largest I had ever seen, which, after I had besmear-ed him with tur, I let loose into his favor-ite ran. The next night I tried again, and succeeded in catching another equally big fellow, and served him in the same man-ner. I could not follow these two tar-be-Supreme Court.

We are very glad that this painful statement dors not come from a Republican newspaper, which might be suspected of exulting in the State's shame because of the partisan advantage that might result. If three judges of the highest legal tribunal in the State did consent to go into secret political caucus on a matter which might be submitted for the judgement of their Court, it is well that the revelation is made by one in political sympathy with those judges, with the caucus in which they took a prominent part, and with the outcome of that novel meeting. It takes nothing from the disgrace of the proceed
No More Suppenders.

Having worn a Spanish sash for some

Ing that the three judges are not said to have sat with the members of the Legislature. The Governor and the Auditor were the connecting links between the Legislature and the judicial ends of the mixed caucus. The managers had decided what to do and how to do it, and the judges "examined, revised and approved" the how.

Here was a proceeding of which the public was ignorant. Not even the Legislature knew what was going on. Not even the Democratic side of that Legislature was advised, only the two chairmen and "the leading Democratic members." The double ended caucus agreed upon a way to help its party out of the mire of fluancial difficulty—three judges of the Supreme Court said it was a good enough way—and soon the edict went forth. It might be thought that the Attorney General would have the said it was a good enough way—and soon the edict went forth. It might be thought that the Attorney General would have

been the proper person to "examine, revise and approve" a circular which was to declare to Assessors that certain personal property previously exempt was to be taxed by the Democratic party in caucus assembled. The Attorney Gencial would have done well enough for an ordinary occasion, but here was something more than the mere giving an opinion which the Supreme Court might reverse. Something more than framing a circular to put into execution a well-defined law.

In the Cheeapeake & Ohio case the Sapreme Court had persed upon that case and nothing more. Nothing more was before the court. The officials in charge of the State finances wanted to know where the court would stand on the act to exempte the court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed of the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set assessed to the Supreme Court of Appeals—mark the very set asse

Doctors Disagree.

As a reporter for the Pitisburgh Commercial Gazdie sat (yesterday afreenoon) in a chamber at No. 281 Federal attreet, Allegheny, listening to a terrible tale of suffering as it feli from the lips of a gentle little indy, Mrs. Milo logram, the daughter of Capt. Hugh McKelvey, of this city, it seemed aimpast too much to believe, if the evidence had not been close at hand to substantiate every word. It was but another evidence of the culpable ignorance of a large class of practitioners of medicine who claimed for six years that her terrible disease was cancer. She was covered with ulcers, given up to die. Perusa cured her perfectly. Continued on user 24 in "Ills of Life" by Dr. Hartman. Peruna cured her perfectly. Continued of page 24, in "Ills of Life," by Dr. Hartman sk your druggist for one. Daw

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Greek and Latin bave been abolished by the trustees of Perdue University, Lafay-ette, Ind., and sgriculture, horticulture and the sciences granted a broad swing. A step in the right direction.

The returns made by the assessors last spring showed that in the State of Nebraska 45,000,000 forest trees had been planted and were flourishing. This number has been largely increased by this year's planting.

Farmers who have kept a strict account with their stock say that a pound of poultry can be made for less than a pound of pork, yet the laboring man who has to buy both leels that he cannot afford to buy poultry very often, as it costs more than other

meats.

"The jewel in the toad's head" may be a myth, but he is a jewel in the garden neverthelese, with his capacious atomach in which there is always room for one more bug, worm or fly, that destroys the food of man, and quicker than lightning are the thrusts of histongue as he scoops in our enemies. or enemies.

There never has been a year in which There never has been a year in which bees have been so prolific as this. From all sections of the country beeraisers report that they had hard work to keep their inves enough ahead to accommodate the new colonies that wanted to set up house-teeping for themselves. In 1869 the Navajo Indians were furnish

and 1,000 goats, as an experiment to see whether they would take kindly to stock-raising. The animals were supplied at a coat of \$30,000. These Indians have now the stock to cost of \$30,000. These Indians have now 900,000 sheep and 200,000 goats, raise 1,000,000 pounds of wool yearly, and support themselves. Previous to that perion it had cost the Government more annually to prevent their committing depredations than the sum expended for the stock of sheep and goats donated to them.

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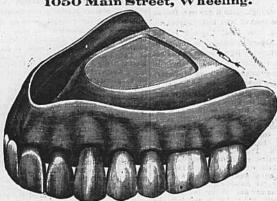
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